THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

GERMAN LOSS IS LARGER THAN WAS FIRST REPORTED

If English Report Is Correct Losses On Each Side Are About the Same

BATTLESHIP WARSPITE NOT SUNK AS CLAIMED

English Admit Losses 114,100 Tons, Placing German Loss at 113,435

London, June 5.—The hope of many English families, members of which were on the ships lost in the great belongers as fight, that some of the men would be rescued, is being slowly crushed by the tales of awfulness ments of awfulness without taking his mutten chops his most winning manner and a break-crushed by the tales of awfulness along.

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"There seems to be the strongest A vest pocket edition of T. R., in the ground for supposing that included in the German battle losses are two bat-tleships, two dreadnaughts, of the most powerful type, two of the latest light cruisers, the Wiesbaden and the Ebling, a light cruiser of the Rostock type, the light cruiser Francalob, ten destroyers and a submarine," the statement raid.

(The Germans admit only the loss of the battleship Pommern, the cruisers Wiesbaden, Frauenlob and Ebling and

six destroyers.)
Dispatches received in London from Copenhagen say many of the bodies of the British and German sailors lost in the sea fight may have been washed up slong the Jutland shore. Several of the sailors of the Wiesbaden were resented by Scandinavian steamers which also picked up torpedo boat sur-

ogue that in nearly every instance the loss of life with the destruction the loss of life with the destruction of the ships must have been nearly toof the ships must have been nearly to tak, ships arriving in Copenhagen re-tak, ships arriving in Copenhagen re-port. Hundreds of these men jumped mans are making their mighty efforts to rafts and were slowly driven instance by the torture of thirst. Some don't by the torture of inirst. Some dank
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North sea naval battle.

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the battle cruiser Latzow, a light points along the line remote from Ver-erniser, three additional destroyers dun to help solve the Verdun problem.

Vice-admiral Sir David Beatty is today looked upon as one of Great Bit-tain's illustrious unval heroes. With the men of the fleet he is an idol, for but despite this the affects were They all agree that when the German fire but despite this the attacks weer build losses became fully wnown, it repulsed, says the French official comwill be shown that the action was a munique today. Elsewhere along the will be shown that the action was a munique today. Elsewhere along the will be shown that the action was a munique today. Elsewhere along the will be constant to the Meuse the fighting was glorious victory for the British navy. line east of the Meuse the fighting was.

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ABE MARTIN



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ome Glimpses of Men and Things at The Convention

ble chin, T. R.'s former secretary, William

Desperate Attempts to

Garmans Held in Check.

driven off by fierce artillery fire. "German reconnoitering detachment entered the enemy positions along the Year north of Arras and east of Albert,

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te hotel page boys have been equip- person of T. R., Jr., arrived and an-with megaphones to make them nonneed today that "whatever the con-

with megaphones to make them unintelligible, unintelligible, are august Mr. Ausgustus P. Gardtan august Mr. Ausgustus P. Gardtan is here today prepared to prepare the Grand Old Party for preparedness.

Ex-Governor Eugene M. Foss, of Massachusetts, possible presidential when the gong sounds Wednesday, timber for the prohibitionists arrived with his avoirdupois and began talking through his mustache and over his strongch his mustache and over his stomach in a very dry manner.

Joe Keafin, than whom there is no whomer in stand pat Hoosier politics, is today he will try to have the republican platform endorse a other's pension legislation in the various states.

Former Secretary of Interior Carl (Billy) Loeb, smokes such long eigurs Thompson is here from St. Paul, to help that he can stand in his hotel and the Burton presidential boom. Thompsmoke in the street. One puff was son was a friend of Burton years ago enough to prove that he ought to do it, when the former was getting a political

TODAY'S BALL SCORES VERDUN CONTINUES

Crown Prince's Army Making

Philadelphia-St. Louis,

Paris, June 5.—The armies of the Boston which also picked up torpedo boat survivors, loth lightly and Cerman. The dun continued violent assaults in the survivors however, were very few.

All of the sailors of the vessels that have passed through the battle waters agree that in nearly every instance agree that in the sailors of the vessels that agree that in nearly every instance agree that in nearly every instance agree that in the sailors of the vessels that agree that in nearly every instance agree that in the sailors of the vessels that agree that in nearly every instance agree that in the sailors of the vessels that agree that in the sailors of the vessels that agree that in the sailors of the vessels that agree that in the sailors of the vessels that agree that in the sailors of the vessels that agree that in the sailors of the vessels that agree that in the sailors of the vessels that agree that in the sailors of the vessels that agree that the sailors of the vessels that the sailors of t

Sunday and were repulsed official re-ports to the French war office today. Johnson and Alusmith; Covaleski and

National.

Paris, June 5-The Germans launched



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PERKINS MAKES A PRICE OF HARMON

Radicals Determined to Force Roosevelt's Nomination as Starter

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO BE IN BOX WITH THE CLAN

Some political leaders interpreted Perkins statement as a flat refusal to

"I am for harmony between the two conventions," Perkins said, "I shall use every numes of ability I have any every moment of my time to bring it about, but not for one moment will I

price. We could have had harmony in 1800, but we would have had no country as a result. Now I, for one, am deeply imbued with the belief that we are facimbued with the belief that we are theing just as momentous a struggle, with
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force and violence.

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"This being my belief I will not con sent to any arrangement that is simply postpouing the day of settlement."

Perkins admitted that the progressive national committee might make some arrangements leading to a conference with republican leaders. He declared, however, that the committee

some of the leading milroads like t'r feeted the justice in the least, appar-ion Parific, Reading, Lehigh Valley and contra Norfolk and Western at the outset and "No statement is contemplated," night and Tues; United States Steel was better, but then his secretary said, day fair and lapsed into duliness.

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Predictions and Guesses About Convention Doings

By Perry Aynold.

(United Press staff correspondent.)
Chicago, June 5—The old guard made its first definite proffer to the progressives today. Secure in its own belief that it can control the votes of a majority of the defecates, the dominent forces of republicanism want Hughes. But they only want Hughes if they can be a winner next November. Therefore, their preliminary foeler to the progressives was to ascertain whether an agreement could not be possible with Hughes as a candidate, running on any sort of a platform which the progressives might require.

There appeared very little doubt to-day that Hughes can be nominated if the big three—Penrose, Burnes and Crane—say so, But the big three do not want to say so unless they can be assured of a united party behind Hughes. They do not think Roosevelt can possibly draw all the votes of a re-united party. They do not think any of the 'favorite sons'' is well enough known mationally, or is of sufficient potency to defeat Wilson, without progressive support. In other words, the old guard is in the position of having control, but not knowing what to do with its control.

men would be rescued, is being slowly crushed by the tales of awfulness brought in by vessels which have reached Copenhagen since the battle.

But with the crushing of this hope, pride in the navy is growing hourly, with the continued insistence of the Joftish admiralty that the Germans lost far more heavily than they admit, for more first for pay too high a price fast invitation on two delegates under the misapprehension that they were old for harmony.'

Ex. Representative "Farmer" Cocks, of New York, is here to see about the guardsmen, only to discover that they were old for harmony.'

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the progressives might require.

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THREE CONVENTIONS

Cummins Crowd Hopeful-Trying To Smoke Hughes Out-Teddy Not to Come

Chlengo, June 5 .- Members of the owa delegation here to push the candidacy of Senator Albert B. Cummins or the presidency permanently organ-

TEN INJURED IN AUTO SALEM YESTERDAY

Fouring Car Driven by Robert McCrow Overturns with Auto Party

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about 6:25 but the most seriously injured, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCrow, of
Golden dale, Washington, are reported
about out of danger today with good
prospects of recovery. One version of
the accident is that the party was
traveling about 12 or 15 miles an hour
in a bije eight cylinder occurs passenger

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THE PLAIN FACTS

If Coming Harvest Is Even Medium Germany Will Have **Enough for All**

NO MEAT FOR CIVILIANS FOR NEXT EIGHT WEEKS

Besides Her 65,000,000 People She Has 2,000,000 Prisoners to Feed

Note—The following exclusive inter-iew with Herr Von Batochi, Ger-iany's new food dictator, obtained by a United Press correspondent at Ber-lin, is believed to be the first interples for which he stands and not necessarily of approval of him personally.

Hope He May Withdraw.

Practically all leaders — republican and progressive, have given up hope of problems. It is worthy of note that it penetrating Justice Hughes' silvace besion, evidently having been hold up by the German censor and given eareful consideration before being passed.

By Carl W. Ackerman

(United Press staff correspondent) Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, May 27. (Delaydd.)—Civilians in Germany must cut no meat for the next eight weeks, Herr Adolph Von Batocki, Germany's new food "dictator" now holding one of the most important posts in the empire, told the United Press today, in a frank discussion of the food situation as he found it on assuming office but week. ffice last week.

This regulation, the new food minister said, should cause no alarm in tier-many and no elation in the camps of

Germany's enemies.

"It the coming harvest is only medium," he said, "the starvation of Germany through the British blockede is out of the question."

"The seige" of Germany, Herr Von Batocki said, has just begun. The coming eight weeks may cause some discomfort to those Germans who are frond of meat. Furthermore, the meat

delared, however, that the committee of the North-sea navi battle cast (Bussia) hive been withdrawn. The amitteed German loss in ton-mage now is 33-515 tons. The British and additions 80-920 ross, which were additions additions 80-920 ross, which were additions additions and between the state cast. British and the British an

"Come on with your little old tin harvest this year is even medium, the food situation will begin to improve

The injured are:
Robert McCrow of Goldendale, Wash, od and body cut and bruised.
Collarbone and ribs fractured, race and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, face and should-